

Lazure Talks In Ballroom

Observer to Report on Foreign Student Affairs Today

A final year medical student at the University of Montreal who has probably had closer contact with international student affairs than anyone else in Canada will visit McGill today to explain what role Canada is playing in the fields of international education and relief.

Denis Lazure, president of the University of Montreal student body who has attended three international conferences in Europe within the past six months, will speak in the Union Ballroom at 5 p.m. today on "World Student Problems."

Lazure's speech here today represents the first opportunity McGill students have had to hear the international activities of the student organizations which they support described by a fellow student who has had direct experiences of them.

Particular emphasis in the speech and discussion period to follow will be laid on what Canadian students in particular and students of the world in general are doing in the vital field of relief to poverty-stricken university communities, particularly those of Asia, a member of the McGill International Student Service Committee, which is sponsoring the talk, said last night.

Today's discussion should do much to clarify what in most students' minds is a tangled picture of international student organiza-

when he went to Stockholm in the capacity of an observer for the National Federation of Canadian University Students, which represents Canada's 65,000 University students.

At Stockholm, 20 non-Communist student unions of the Western world sat down together to work out ways and means of working together and separately in the field of international education, student and information exchange, seminars, and student relief.

Four months before, in August, he sat in on the Communist International Union of Students Congress in Prague, after which most of the unions which met at Stockholm decided to give up further attempts at co-operating with the IUS.

Faculties to Compete For Debating Shield

The first of the Interfaculty Shield debate, which is open to all faculties, will be held on Thursday, Jan. 25 in the Club Room of the Union. Last year, the Shield was won by the faculty of Medicine.

The bill is "Resolved that the United States would be fully justified in the use of the atom bomb against aggressor nations with a view to the maintenance of freedom in the world." Law will uphold the affirmative and Arts and Science will take the negative.

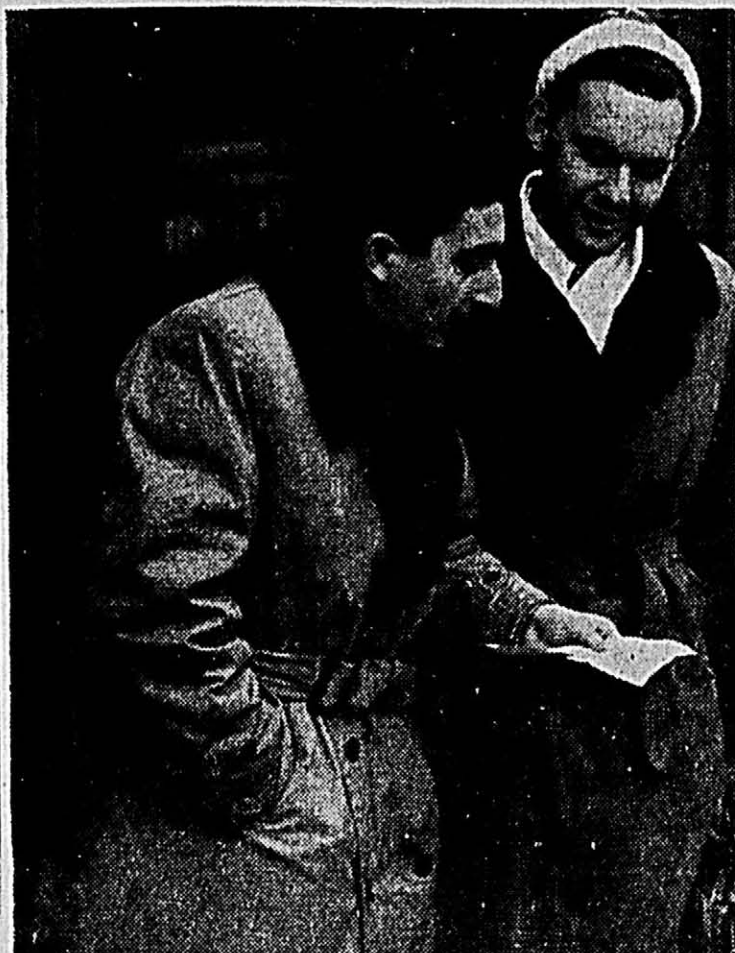
Techniques of Propaganda Is Discussion Topic

"Techniques of Propaganda" will be the topic for discussion for today's meeting of the Sociological Society, to be held at 1 p.m. in Room 34 of the Arts Building.

The discussion will be led by Dr. B. E. Meltzer of the department of Sociology, a specialist in social psychology.

Dr. Meltzer has emphasized his desire for the students attending the meeting to prepare questions, which he will try to answer. He does not plan to speak for more than five minutes at any one time.

This plan of discussion meetings is one which the executive of the Sociological Society hopes to put into general use at subsequent meetings. It is designed to decrease the psychological and social distance between the faculty members and students, and to facilitate exchange of ideas between them.



DO YOU BELIEVE In Compulsory Military Training was the question asked by Daily pollster Bill Lawand, shown quizzing a student on the steps of the Arts Building. One hundred students were queried. (Daily Photo by G. B. Robertson.)

Person and Works of Christ Discussed by Dr. J. Johnson

"The universe may be compared to a pocket-watch, fashioned by a competent craftsman who knew exactly how to make it," said Dr. J. A. Johnson, yesterday in the first of a series of talks sponsored by the Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship.

"In the case of the universe, the craftsman must be one of power, intelligence, and ability. That person is God. Just as God has revealed Himself as the Holy Trinity, in the same way each person is a trinity within himself—emotions, intelligence, and will. God has projected Himself into human life and experiences in the form of a human being, and that person is Jesus."

According to Dr. Johnson, the relation of Christ to man's life may be summed up as consisting of three phases, letting Christ into your life, letting Christ live in your life, and letting Christ out of your life. As far as the first phase is concerned, Jesus never breaks into, or crashes the gates of life; He waits to be invited. Once He has gained entrance, He should be allowed to live in the affections, thoughts, and will of men.

Consequently, after people have accepted Christ within themselves, they should allow Him to get out of themselves and live in the contemporary world.

"Jesus' full name is Jesus Christ the Lord. Taken from both Hebrew and Greek, the word Jesus means one who is savior; Christ or Christos means the anointed one, or the messiah. In other words, Jesus was appointed by God to carry out His purpose on earth, and as the Lord, He would be master of self, life, and destiny. Man must recognize that the Jesus of history is the Christ of personal experience, and he must also realize the importance of that man whose coming into the world caused all time to be divided into before and after His coming."

In the words of Dr. Johnson, "Jesus was unusual." "Having been born of a Virgin, Jesus' birth was unusual; He never fell to temptation and sin, and He lived in perfect harmony with God, making His life unusual; and since death came to Him as to one who didn't need to die, and who died to accomplish a supreme purpose—the redemption of man, His death too was unusual."

Dr. Johnson also discussed the works of Christ. "When Jesus came to reveal God, He brought out the full glory of God. Words are the medium through which man communicates his thought, and Jesus is the medium through God communicates His."

The speaker mentioned that Jesus of God which will have Christ on the throne and all the people brought under His control," and anguish there will come, some-

ing, the unveiling of the Kingdom came to redeem man, and he elaborated by stating that Jesus paid for the redemption of man in the currency of His own blood. "Finally, Christ came to earth to reign. Although there is much strife in the world, out of all the turmoil

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Majority In Favour Of Canada Conscription

U.S. Students OK Plan

Over one hundred American students of draft age are presently attending McGill University. As representatives of a nation where draft laws have been instituted, some of these students were asked the question: "Do you support compulsory military service for your country?"

An emphatic "Yes" was the answer given by a large majority of students asked. Reported one student: "In view of the role that the United States has assumed in world affairs, and of the deterioration of the world situation the only sane policy to follow is one of compulsory military training to create a reserve of well trained and physically-fit young men."

All of the American interviewed stated that if the United States has compulsory military training, Canada must follow suit, in order to contribute to the common defence of the Continent.

Most of the Americans mentioned the inconvenience caused to the student by the interruption of his studies for service in the armed forces. Some said that college students of exceptional ability should be allowed to continue with their studies, and if possible to serve the country in technological and administrative fields upon graduation.

A red case containing glasses, two pens and a pencil. Name and address inside case. If found please contact Pat Vos at UN.0148, or leave a message.

Cosmos Hear

Delegates to ISS Seminar Describe Their Experiences

By ETHEL GOLDSTEIN

"I went out for lunch, and when I came back I was told that the ship upon which we were to have sailed that afternoon had been condemned as a fire trap!" This, as Joan O'Connell describes it, was the rather unpromising beginning of the very successful trip to France undertaken by her and John Scott, editor of The Daily, as part of the Canadian delegation to an International Students' Service summer seminar which also included Mel Rothman and Stuart Corey. Miss O'Connell and Scott described their experience to the Cosmos Club, meeting in the Salon of the McGill Union on Tuesday, January 23.

Speaking mainly from a personal viewpoint, Miss O'Connell first explained the operation of the seminar. Held in a French abbey, the seminar consisted of 117 students drawn from most of the Countries of the Western World. This group included 48 Canadians, the winners of scholarships.

Two lectures were given each morning, while the students occupied the afternoon with discussions. Although the general topic was "The Crisis of Western Civilization," the discussions varied to cover the many interests of the students. Religion, although not on the formal programme, was one topic which bore much discussion.

Even more valuable than the academic knowledge gained, according to Miss O'Connell, was the contact made with students of varied environments. Although she (Continued on Page 4.)

Freshmen to Get Week's Start On Upperclassmen Next Fall

No longer will senior students find a green bunch of kids when they come back to lectures next fall.

Approving a recommendation from the Faculties of Arts and Science and Engineering in its last meeting, Principal James announced for Senate that First Year students entering these faculties in the fall of 1951, will commence lectures one week earlier than upper year students. Senate feels it is academically desirable.

Now that the ex-service students are passing from the scene, the Principal's announcement said the University is once more facing the difficulties which freshmen find in making the transition from school to University. It is believed, the announcement continued, that it will be very helpful to first year students for them to have a period when, in their large classes, they can be given the undivided attention of their instructors; can be launched upon their work undisturbed by the affairs of senior students; and can be systematically introduced to methods of study and methods of using laboratory and library.

Members of last fall's Freshman Reception committee, when contacted last night by The Daily, indicated that they were all in favor of this plan. The extra week, will allow Freshmen to become acquainted with one another before they become lost in the crowd of senior students, a member said. No increase in fees will accompany the extended term of tuition but freshman students intending to

live in residence will be charged appropriate pro rata costs of room and board.

First year students for the Schools of Physical Education and Physiotherapy are also affected by the change in policy.

This tour will mark the second time that Commerce students have been given the opportunity of visiting the Stock Exchange. In November a small group of students were taken through the Exchange, but because of the large number of students who could not be accommodated at the time, it was decided by the C.U.S. Executive to hold a repeat tour.

"Commerce students wishing to make the tour should take note of the fact that only 25 can be accommodated, and therefore should be quick to place their names on the list on the Commerce Notice Board," Ernest Pappas, Vice president of the Commerce Undergraduate Society, and organizer of the tour, said.

Those whose names have been placed on the Notice Board should meet on the steps of the Arts Building at 2 p.m. sharp.

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Campus Shows Concern

By BILL LAWAND

Compulsory military service in Canada is favored by a definite majority of the student body at McGill University, if results obtained by Daily pollsters can be considered representative.

The result of the unofficial and impromptu poll conducted by staffers Marg Schacter and Bill Lawand showed that 52 per cent of the students supported compulsory military service of some type, while 39 per cent were against any form and 9 per cent were undecided. Both the student bodies at University of Manitoba and the University of Western Ontario have recently come out in support of a universal conscription plan for Canada.

Wide interest was shown by the student body in all aspects of this

U. of M. Taking Poll

A poll among French students at the University of Montreal is being conducted on the issue of compulsory conscription. The Daily learned last night. Results of the poll will not be known for several days, but when they are released, The Daily will publish them. Student officials at the U. of M. had no comment to make on the conscription issue yesterday.

question, and it was remarked by a number of students that the question was the "most important single problem facing college students today."

Co-eds seemed to show just as much interest in the question as male students although a number thought that since women would not really be affected by conscription they would not really be qualified to answer such a question. The breakdown for sexes was as follows:

	Male			Female
For	57%	42%
Against	39%	42%
Undecided	4%	16%

Three main qualifications were set upon compulsory military service by the 52% of the student body that approved the question in principle. These were: (1) Every eligible boy should upon reaching a certain age be conscripted for military service for a limited duration. (42%). (2) Students wishing to go to college should be deferred from service until they have obtained their degrees. (31%). (3) Military service should be compulsory for all students as soon as they have graduated from college and before they enter college. (27%).

Almost all those students supporting the second of these conditions — deferment for college stu-

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Discipline Committee Is Big Farce—UBC Student

Vancouver.—(CUP)—A two-year member of the University of British Columbia's student council disciplinary committee, responsible for enforcing regulations regarding student behavior in the students' union, has charged that "the committee is the biggest farce on the campus and might just as well fold up right now."

Ever since he had completed his first assignment two years ago of behavior regulations in the students' union, he asked: "What would the average student think of a fel-

low or a coed for that matter coming up to him in the union and saying, 'Hey, Mac, take off your coat or I'll take away your students' society card.'"

He said that conditions in the Union were taken care of favourably by the maintenance men in charge and that they wielded more authority in the eyes of the students than a fellow classmate "with a little card like a police badge."

He said that during his two years on the committee he had seen it perform nothing concrete. His first job on the committee, he said, was to "spy" on a campus club which was suspected of having Communist sympathies.

He was to find out when and where this club had their "secret" meetings and he was given the job of tapping their meeting with a wire recorder so that the Disciplinary Committee could keep close check on this club.

"This year, though, the committee is much better since it has done nothing quite so understandingly, in fact, it has done nothing at all," Martindale said.

Martindale moved at the meeting that the question of the Disciplinary Committee's worth be studied and that if necessary it be reorganized or abolished completely.

Professor George Said Recovering

Professor Robert George of the English department, who is in Royal Victoria Hospital with a fractured right ankle, is reported to be in a satisfactory condition by hospital authorities.

Professor George fell on the icy street in front of the Redpath Museum on Monday evening, Jan. 22. He was rushed to Royal Victoria Hospital, and his ankle was operated on.

Professor George is a lecturer in oral English and public speaking at McGill.

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Hillel Mixed Choir To Start Rehearsals

The Hillel mixed choir will start rehearsals on Thursday for second half of its yearly program. The rehearsal will be held at 7:45 p.m. at Hillel House, 3460 Stanley.

The choir has announced that it has vacancies for most positions, especially male tenors and basses.

New Cease Fire Appeal To China In Making

The 12 country Arab-Asian group in the United Nations was reported yesterday considering another cease-fire appeal to Communist China. They were encouraged by concessions which Peiping seemed prepared to make.

U.N. delegates studied with interest a speech made earlier in the day by Prime Minister Attlee to the House of Commons. Attlee advocated a go-slow policy on further action against Red China.

In Ottawa Prime Minister Louis St. Laurent, who is credited with being responsible for the message from Peiping, would make no comment. Observers believed that he appeared to be waiting to see what results would come from his action.

Meanwhile United States officials were showing growing concern that a split might be taking place in the United Nations coalition against

Communist aggression in Asia "and perhaps elsewhere."

They accused Britain and France of "clutching at straws" to find an easy way out.

Employment in Canada is considerably better than a year ago, the Labour department announced in Ottawa yesterday. Unemployed registered at National Employment Service offices, were 248,000, some 50,000 fewer than at Jan. 5, 1950.

General Dwight D. Eisenhower told German generals in Frankfurt yesterday that the honour of the German soldier was still intact. "I have come to know that there is a real difference between the regular German soldier and officer and Hitler and his criminal group," the General said. "For my part I do not believe the German soldier, as such, has lost his honour..."



BLAKE SEWELL
... featured bandleader

Osler Society Discusses Medicine, Rabbit Breeder

A paper on the topic "Is Medicine an Art?" and a discussion of Mary Taft, the rabbit breeder, formed the program of the meeting of the Osler Society held last night. The Osler Society is an organization of medical students devoted to the historical and cultural aspects of medicine.

Malcolm Macdonald read the main paper of the evening. Claiming that the modern definition of art does not include medicine, Mr. Macdonald returned to the classical definition which describes art as "concerned with making right reason. In this pre-renaissance description art is divided into two classifications, servile and liberal, with medicine including both. During the last few centuries, however, medicine and art have grown apart, for analysis in medicine is a fundamental method of science, while art, concerned with the creation of beauty, sees an object as a whole.

A question period followed this speech, in which the nature of health and the role of emotion in medicine was discussed. Dr. E. D. G. Murray summarized the discussion.

Dr. W. W. Francis, curator of the Osler Library, ended the evening on a lighter note with the history of Mary Taft, the rabbit breeder. Born in Surrey in 1701,

she married a journeyman by whom she had three normal children. While pregnant with a fourth child, she was frightened by a rabbit. This evidently preyed upon her mind and in September, 1728 she apparently gave birth to seventeen rabbits. This case aroused mass hysteria and prompted the writing of many interesting pamphlets. Taken to London for further examination, she was discovered attempting to buy a rabbit and unmasked as an impostor. Imprisoned for a short time, she soon died peacefully at home.

West Germany, Armed or Not?

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Students' Forum

"Against Three Men of Peace"
by Allan Bond, Jr.

Since Mr. Francis Allen is apparently one of the leading supporters of materialism, as evidenced by his out-spoken commentaries in the columns of our paper, it will do little good insofar as understanding God is concerned to refute Mr. Allen except on the grounds of his philosophy—materialism. For, as Mr. Leith Samuel pointed out, one is not going to achieve a relationship with God, and win His presence by arguing His existence. Needless to say, one who questions the existence of God is not going to find himself in a susceptible mood to receive Him. If one is unwilling and unprepared to receive Him, so one is unable to win His presence and understand Him. A man's understanding of God must go hand in hand with his relationship with Him. (Such an understanding of God is granted by Him to His creatures, and is by no means a total understanding of Him since our relationship with God is always personal and His will for us the only consideration of that relationship.)

And how does one come to reach this personal understanding with God when one is in His presence and willing to receive Him? By the very Word of God as revealed to man. Obviously Mr. Francis Allen treasures the word of man alone as revealed in man's own materialism and worldly intent.

One might further ask Mr. Francis Allen and others like him: Have the nations of the Free World an awareness of God? Do we value God in this present fight against Communism? Indeed, is not the present conflict a battle between Religion and Atheism as well as between two totally different philosophies and ways of life?

If we call ourselves the Religious World, then we must realize that the Power of God must be recognized in our understanding of the problems with which we are faced at this critical time or any other time!

Truman and MacArthur

Now we come to pay a visit to Mr. Allen on the grounds of his own philosophy and his information concerning two central figures, who, according to Mr. Allen, stand in the path of the Free World—to wit—President Harry Truman and General Douglas MacArthur.

One begins to wonder where precisely the true position of Mr. Allen lies when one sees the name of President Truman following those of Mr. Vyshinsky and General Wu. His statement is obviously deprecatory and frivolous, but to what exactly does Mr. Allen refer when he describes President Truman's actions as "ludicrous antics?"

Furthermore, why does Mr. Allen, in one of his earlier articles, put forward an appraisal of Mr. Truman on the basis of his defence of his daughter's vocal ability and once again fail to qualify his statement?

One must not be deceived by the brash swagger and easy frankness of some Americans when actually this is only the mark of a less formal democracy. President Truman is an American and conducts himself accordingly.

With regard to General MacArthur, irrespective of what he has accomplished in Korea, what his military tactics have been, what military tactics he should have employed, or what Mr. Allen would have the General do, either politically or strategically, I would like Mr. Allen, and all Canadians to know that the General is in good standing with the American people. More especially, I would like to make it clear to M. Allen that the New York Times and the New York Herald Tribune and other publications strongly support General MacArthur and can find little to inveigh against him.

And, finally, Mr. Allen, I would have you to understand that the President is not only in strong support of the General's military actions and personal conduct, but also in complete accord with them. One must remember that the General is also a typical American and that any open remarks made by him with regard to an evaluation of the war situation may be viewed in the light of his representative personality. It is not understandable, then, that a celebrated American General might offer his personal convictions in this connection? As for a rift between President Truman and General MacArthur, there is none and any reiteration of this fallacy can serve no other purpose but that of Communism!

During the recent Christmas vacation I had the opportunity to investigate the attitude of several informed fellow Americans who confirm the last view above presented.

There is no doubt that Mr. Allen possesses a literary flair as indicated by his powerful rhetoric. However, one is dismayed to think that such energy is used for what appears to be non-constructive criticism directed against three men of peace.

ALLAN BOND, JR., B.A. II

Letters to The Editor

"The Somewhat Tattered Right"

Dear Sir:

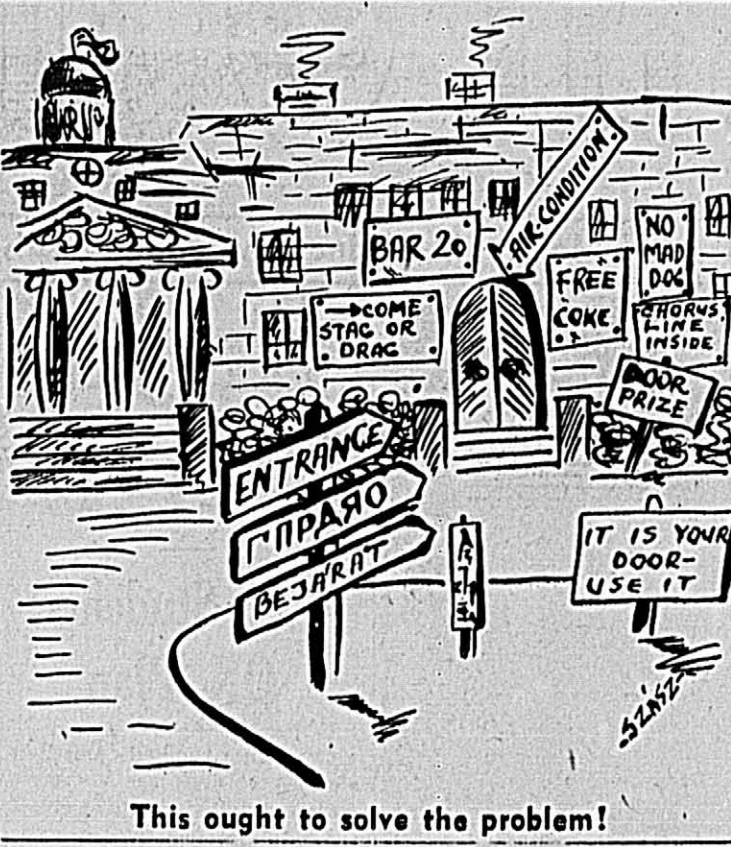
Democracy, among its virtues, provides the conditions for political change. Prime among these conditions is the somewhat tattered right to free utterance. Summary confiscations by the police and popular endorsement of such acts, are an abridgement of democratic practice and attitude. The unfettered state arrives at a condition of political bondage by recognizable stages and there is enough in recent history to attest that Mr. Albert's experience of a week or so ago, is one of the more ominous extensions of authoritarian privilege. It is reassuring to find here and there (in your editorial and in Mr. Lomon's letter and those of others) an occasional light being struck in the present dark. While with others, who have nevertheless echoed Mr. Albert's protest, I believe that Communism represents an authoritarian evil, I believe quite as much that the presence of that evil is nearer than Moscow—is as near, in fact, as both the squad which went through Mr. Albert's home and the law which authorized its act.

P. McLEOD.

Isolated Incidents

Dear Sir:

In considering the recent statement of Mr. Francis Allen that "the foreign policy of the U. S. in the past six months has been that of a nasty, spoiled, imbecile child," I was wondering if our friend included in that policy the recent steps taken by President Truman in cooperation with the Canadian people in hopes of building a St. Lawrence Sea Way which both our countries would mutually benefit. I would also like to know if he considered the character of our President imbecile when on May 13, 1950 he pleaded for free trade between (Christian) nations as had Pope Pius XII



LOGOMACHY
by Claudius

Your itinerant "dictionary-man," once again immersed in the bold-face depths of his faithful lexicon, emerges unscathed and as pedantic as ever for his weekly dissemination of verbose what-not and nonsense.

If you were offered a Hobson's choice in one of the better department stores, would you hazard an acceptance? I wouldn't care to advise you, but I might help by explaining that Hobson's choice goes way back to 1631 when Thomas Hobson at Cambridge, England, let horses and required every customer to take the horse which stood nearest the door.

What with T. S. Eliot taking formal note of a cocktail party, Broadway's acclamation and the general acceptance of it by society along side of diapers, postum, short hair-dos and white buckskins discreetly streaked with common dirt, this column feels compelled to suggest a few appropriate invectives and phrases for the occasion. If you like something, but don't know what or how it is, flick your martini and proffer a: It has a certain je ne sais quel. If some lispng female revolts you with her chatter suggest to her that she is rather sibilant with her categorical imperatives. If her presence is still existent suggest that she try rabbit-food instead of thyme. Regarding the cinema (never the movies) suggest that Olivia Grable's new film presents an insoluble dichotomy. In any case, let me note that a burnt fabric or gown is bad, but burnt flesh is unforgivable.

If ever accused of nepotism for marrying the boss' daughter, look for no quarter from this precinct for it means bestowal of patronage by reasons of relationship.

If your girl is of the ambivalent type, I recommend a substitution. The latter refers to simultaneous attraction toward and repulsion from an object, person or action.

If a waiter ever suggests a collop of frummenty, he really means to say a small portion or slice of pudding made with hulled wheat. (Extra on the dinner!)

The following is what is called "scientific fantasia." I do hope it pleases you and if it confuses you, no doubt, try a sitting with A. Huxley's "Brave New World."

Caucasian embolism is not a structural fault in astral gondesles but A parallax of motives as cordite in haemoglobular colloid. Can a displacement of the unknowns in every unborn equation Thus resolve the psychic indispositions of a cosmokinesis Encapsulated in the chromosomal bedrock? You may divine in dynastic nosology some harmony

(Continued on Page 4.)

Current Drama
MRT Comedy Festival

The MRT has chosen for its third major presentation this season The Silver Whistle, Robert E. McEnroe's great comedy produced on Broadway a couple of seasons ago. The play will open on Thursday, January 25, at the Guy Street Playhouse and will run through to Saturday, February 3, omitting Sunday.

The Silver Whistle

The Silver Whistle is a comedy about old folks in an old peoples home who think that they have nothing to do but to live out their lives in day to day monotony. But Oliver Erwenter appears to convince them that life really begins at sixty. The results are hilarious and immensely entertaining.

Thomas McBride, MRT and radio actor, who will be recalled for his brilliant performances in This Way to the Tomb and I Remember Mama, will play Oliver. Vernis Christie, who appeared in the MRT Studio production of Right You Are, will play the leading romantic role as Miss Tripp, the pretty nurse, while Louis Burgraf, of Goodbye My Fancy, will be seen as the Reverend Watson, in love with Miss Tripp. The remaining roles are filled by seven MRT character players as the old people whose troubles form the background of the action.

The Silver Whistle will be directed by the Canadian actress and director, Mildred Mitchell, who will be remembered for her direction of On Borrowed Time The settings will be by Hans Berenda.

All local drama groups will be interested to learn that the regional drama festival for the western Quebec division of the Dominion Drama Festival will take place this year in the new Van Horne school auditorium, on the week of Feb. 26 to inaugurate this hall which is said to have one of the best stages and most comfortable seating plans of any legitimate theatre in the country.

January 20 is the last date for entries to the western Quebec festival. Only three act plays lasting at least an hour and a half are to be officially listed as festival competitors. The casts must not exceed 24, and the entry fee is fifty dollars (\$50.00). At half the fee, shorter works may be accepted outside the standard festival procedure, and may also compete for the awards to Canadian works.

It is hoped to have special stress laid on Canadian plays at this festival. Entries and registration details are being handled by the secretary, Mrs. J. Rowat, 5226 Cote St. Antoine road, EL. 8737.

Other members of the new committee, presided by Mrs. Robert Choquette, include Mario Dulan as production supervisor, Mrs. Leif-trim Harvey, Dr. Mary Winspear, Francois Bertrand, Guy Baune, Douglas MacPhee, Marc Pilon, L. G. Carrier, and Frank Coleman.

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Wed., Jan. 24—Dean Thomson
Thurs., Jan. 25—Prof. Smith
Fri., Jan. 26—Rev. H. J. Hertzler
Sat., Jan. 27—Prof. Walsh
Sun., Jan. 28—11 a.m.—Rev. E. C. Knowles.

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<p>Pipe Smoke by Elohim Raman</p> <p>I have a few minutes to spare. I think I will sit down and have a pipe.</p> <p>Ah, that's it. Nothing like sitting down every now and then and just relaxing a bit. It lightens your spirit. Sit back a few minutes and just let your thoughts wander.</p> <p>Thoughts . . . products of the process of thinking. "All day long our brain is working — a faithful slave."</p> <p>Yet we very seldom sit back and wonder at the miracle of thought. Yes, I know that the cells in my brain move constantly, and any psychologist will start throwing theories at me about consciousness and reactions and processes. But still when it comes to the ultimate question, they are silent. What makes us think and by which miraculous freak are we able to create things we have never seen, cogitate problems that don't exist, analyze events we never experienced? And at the same time be able to live amongst people that also think, communicate with them, and be able to comprehend their ideas.</p> <p>It makes me realize that we are so full of ideas, problems, controversial issues, and personal affairs which are occupying our mind constantly, that we never sit back and thank our most faithful servant. We take our mind and brain for granted, just like any other day to day circumstance. When exams come along we overtax it mercilessly, we tire it out by arguing problems at all hours of the day. Every now and then we give it a well needed rest but day by day we use it on and on; for years until we have wasted it as we have wasted our body — then we die. It strikes me that if there is any</p> <p>(Continued on Page 4.)</p>	<p>Freshman Corner Informative Introductions by Anne Stott</p> <p>This is the fifth in our series of the freshman writings. When Professor Phelps set as the subject for the first freshman essay this year "My Adventure Among the English Texts", he was pleased to receive so many well written and interesting essays. We thought them well worth publishing and so introduced this series.</p> <p>Why are introductions written? Until very recently, I had always regarded the introduction to a book as something else to wade through before arriving at the author's work. To all intents and purposes, the introduction was to me, a few pages at the front of the book which seemed to hold the binding together.</p> <p>On receiving the ten English texts the other day, my curiosity was stirred sufficiently to tempt me to read the introduction to "The Complete Poetry and Selected Prose" of John Milton. This certainly was an adventure in my way of thinking! One could actually gain helpful and interesting information from an introduction.</p> <p>I realized that John Milton did not eject poems from his pen in every direction, like a horse blows chaff from its feed-bag, but that he was an individual with definite ideas and an inspired theme in mind. After reading some of this book, I hope that I will be able to form an opinion of my own, concerning his work.</p> <p>A little encouraged by my daring thirst for knowledge and information, turned to the next two books on the pile. They were novels. To my surprise, one of them had no introduction at all but the other,</p>	<p>"The Red Badge of Courage", had a wonderfully long introduction which was almost a book in itself. Without this running commentary on the hopes, desires, characteristics, and novels of Stephen Crane, I would have been at a complete loss as to the kind of book I am going to read. As it is, I think I have gained a slight inkling into the stark realism and "punch" of this novel.</p> <p>Through the introductions of my ten books, I have caught glimpses of King Lear's madness, famous short stories, old and modern essays, and even some of Mr. Shaw's political convictions. The broad avenue of literature has been opened to me. Who knows what thrilling and satisfying experiences will be encountered while travelling amongst these books. This is the beginning of adventure, for I have discovered that introductions are written to be read.</p>
<p>In Passing</p> <p>At the end of a concert a couple of ushers were applauding harder than anyone else. We were just beginning to work up a little homily about where true lovers of music were to be found when one of the ushers stopped applauding. "Keep clapping dope," the other said sharply. "One more encore and we're working overtime!"</p> <p>"You're wife has an eight pound girl," he read. (This made the third to bring them joy) Attached to the wire a sticker said: "Call Western Union if you want a boy."</p>		

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Full details are available from the following sources on your campus.

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Spotlight on Sport

By Bob Bornstein

LOOKING BACK A BIT

With the intercollegiate hockey season almost half over, it might prove interesting to look back and see just what has taken place on the ice lanes so far.

All and your old friend sundry will agree that Les Carabins, despite that surprising defeat at the hands of Varsity Blues this past weekend, are the class of college ranks.

And no one will dispute that Toronto and McGill are the chief contenders for the crown which U of M has held so tenaciously for the past two seasons.

That leaves poor old Laval as the doormat or weak sister of the league, since the newcomers to the college whirl have yet to win in four tries.

In discussing individual performances, one thinks immediately of Bernie Quesnel, the Carabins' tall winger who has been a sharpshooter of note ever since he first laced on a skate. Quesnel is currently the top sniper of them all, leading in the all-important goal-scoring department.

After thoughts of this classy Carabin are dismissed, Varsity's blonde bombshell, Rich Howson, comes to mind. The aggressive,

fleet-footed Blue forward is always a threat and is possibly the best all-round forward of the young schedule.

Laval's best up front has been Captain Marc Lagace, a fellow who impressed Forum observers with a fine display when the Quebec City sextet invaded Montreal. That night he shot a pair of goals and led the assault as Laval made a tremendous bid to come off the floor after the Redmen had built up a 4-0 lead in the opening period.

For McGill, the smooth centre-ice artistry of Captain Gordie Knutson has featured the local play, although he is not nearly the player right now that he was in the past two years with Junior and Senior Royals. But this is to be expected since Knutson is unable to practice steadily due to the many hours he is forced to spend in the dental clinic.

Nevertheless, Knutson is still considered a good prospect by Canadians of the N.H.L. and is undoubtedly the star of the Redmen. It is difficult to determine just how well Gord would go in pro ranks. He is not too fast and the big time is really rugged these days. There is no doubt that he has more than enough between the ears to make good, but in many cases this is not sufficient in itself.

Hockey experts will tell you that the prime essential a young prospect must possess is skating ability. But they will go on to say that this must be combined with brain power and, to put it crudely, "guts." The latter commodity seems to have overshadowed all others the way hockey is played nowadays.

Chances are that Knutson, in top form and with his mind on hockey alone, would make the grade, since Canadians are not exactly knee-deep in good centres. He has the required moxie (another term for courage) and his outstanding talents on the rink have not escaped the eyes of Frank Selke, who is a very astute judge of hockey talent, indeed.

Bullet Bobby Marchessault is another Redman who has been very much to the fore in college warfare. Rapid Robert is a tireless skater (the fastest on the team) and has been a valuable asset to the team as a penalty-killer deluxe and key man in the power play. He does all this in addition to taking his regular spin on the forward line.

Ron Robertson is, without a doubt, the Red and White's best rearguard. He and Leon Bouchard of U of M stand out in this department and both are conceded chances of making good in the big time.

Since the departure of the incomparable Jack Gelineau from college ranks, there hasn't been a top-notch goaltender in the league. This season, as usual, they are all mediocre.

The best forward lines have been Toronto's Frey-Arrowsmith-Howson threesome and U of M's Bruneau-Emblem-Quesnel trio. McGill has a great pair in Marchessault and Knutson, but there isn't anyone to fill the gap on the other wing.

Viewing the complete picture, it must be concluded that college hockey is not what it used to be. A few years back McGill-Toronto games filled the Forum. Now the attendance is positively awful. McGill plays its home games in comparative privacy these days, although the crowds at Verdun Auditorium have been good because U of M has a winner.

There are still plenty of fine players in the league, but in general, the dash, color and excitement that once characterized the intercollegiate games is no longer there.

Cagers Continue Practices; Open Season Saturday

They say that practice makes perfect. Should this well-worn axiom apply to basketball, the McGill Redmen are a shoo-in for the championship of the Senior Intercollegiate Basketball League which opens its 1951 season this week.

In addition to at least two practices per week for more than the past two months, the Redmen have engaged in no less than 16 games in preparation for the intercollegiate schedule which, strange as it may seem, is of but six games duration.

In this respect the Redmen have far outdistanced the other members of the league—namely Toronto, Western and Queen's. Both the Gaels and the Mustangs, at this juncture, have engaged in only seven contests while Toronto has played 11 times.

Though the Redmen have not posted an impressive record in these games—their record thus far is six wins against ten losses—it must be borne in mind that eight of these games were against powerful American quintets and none of them ended in victory for McGill.

That however is so much water under the bridge. The immediate concern of coach Moe Abramowitz is the invasion of the Gaels on Saturday evening. The Presbyterians are a big fast and rough quintet that will take a lot of beating. Boasting six lettermen in the lineup as well as several promising newcomers, the Tindallmen have no less than seven of these over six feet and four men 6' 3" or taller.

First string centre for the Gaels is 6' 4", 200 pound Harry Lampman. Noted also as an end on the football team, Harry has been rated above Sol Tolchinsky by Joey Richman of the YMHA for whom the latter performed last season. Another football alumnus is Tip Logan while Don Griffin is, at 19, one of the most promising young ballplayers in the league.

In preparation for this tilt the Redmen went through another stiff drill as well as a game against the Intermediate Braves and with two more practices before the Saturday tilt should be in top form for the Tricolor. There was, incidentally, one minor McGill casualty in this practise scrimmage. Ben Tissenbaum left the game with a slight scalp cut. Starting time on Saturday is 8 p.m.

There were very few clean shots on goal in this first game the goals

APPLE(BY) OF CAMPBELL'S EYE



THEY SHALL NOT PASS: This is the general idea in the minds of McGill defencemen as they prepare for another crucial contest at Quebec City Friday night against Laval, and blue-line basher, ERIC (LOU) APPEBY is no exception. Dave Campbell is relying on Lou, who has campaigned for Junior and Senior Royals in the past two seasons, to make sure Bob McLellan spends a comfortable evening in the cage Friday.

Commerce and Eng. Win Hockey Openers

By JACQUES BEAUCHAMP

The Intramural Hockey league was opened last night at the Currie outdoor rink with two spirited games being played, both providing good entertainment along with some smooth performances by individual players.

In the first game, Commerce "A" defeated or rather outscored Meds 3-0. The play was even for the most part and was marked by explosive bodychecks along with persistent backchecking and good defensive play by both teams.

There were very few clean shots on goal in this first game the goals

being all scored on "screened" shots or scrambles, depending on whose side you were cheering for.

McAuley opened the scoring with Backbind assisting. Barish added one to the cause late in the second period from another of the many scrambles which dotted the game, and was followed by Jamison who was assisted by Blaris.

The second games was very rewarding to those spectators who waited to see the rest of the night's play. Eng. Whites came from behind to knock off Commerce "B" 2-1.

From the very first moments the two teams played very lively hockey. Hamel for Commerce started off the scoring with a goal on a breakaway. The rest of the period was fairly even with Commerce having a slight edge.

From here on in the plumbies were the aggressors until the end of the game. They managed to tie the Commerce boys and then went on ahead to come out on the heavy side of a 2-1 count scoring the winning goal with three minutes to go.

VOLLEYBALL

In yesterday's Intramural Volleyball league Phys. Ed. 1. beat Med. 1. 2-1. Plumbies beat Mew 2. in 2 straight games while Phys. Ed. 2. defeated Dents by default.

INTRAMURAL SPORTS

ICE HOCKEY

Wednesday, January 24.

6.00 P.M.—Law vs. Panthers.
7.00 P.M.—All Stars vs. Daily (types).

Thursday, January 25.

6.00 P.M.—Meds. vs. Eng. Reds.
7.00 P.M.—Com. 'B' vs. Arch.

BOWLING

Wednesday, January 24—1.00 P.M.

Eng. 'Reds' vs. Med. 3 'A'.
Eng. Rockets vs. Dents 1 & 2 'B'.
Dents 1 & 2 'A' vs. Med. 3 'B'.

VOLLEYBALL

Thursday, January 25—1.00 P.M.

Court 1—Med. 3 vs. Law 'B'.
Court 2—Phys. Ed. 4 vs. Eng. 2 'M'.
Court 3—Grads vs. Arch.
Court 4—Athenians vs. Dents.

FLOOR HOCKEY

Wednesday, January 24—Main Gym.

8.00 P.M.—Wallpapers vs. Commerce.
6.00 P.M.—Schmoes vs. Eggbeaters.

McMaster Graduation Still Only 'Possibility'

By FRANK SHAMY

The possibility of a five-team Senior Intercollegiate Football Union, with Hamilton's McMaster University as the new entry, is no closer to reality today than it was one year ago.

Although a story, released over the week-end, stated that McMaster University intended to submit a formal application to join the senior league, no application can be made, nor a decision reached, before the annual meeting of the Union convenes this spring. The four entries in the senior football league at present are the University of West-

ern Ontario, McGill University, University of Toronto, and Queen's University.

The graduation of McMaster University from intermediate to senior ranks was much discussed a year ago, as it is today, but nothing was done about it. No formal application for entrance was made, although the question was brought up at the Senior Intercollegiate Football Union meeting last spring. The main objective to a five-team league is not the extra games which would be entailed, but rather the problem of what to do with the extra team each Saturday. Under the present system, two games are scheduled each week-end. With a fifth team in the league, one entry would probably have to sit out at least two week-ends. If no alternatives are considered, such as mid-week or Sunday games, this means that the schedule would have to be extended several more weeks.

Whether Ivor Wynne, director of Athletics at McMaster, can present an acceptable solution to this and other problems facing the dates committee, remains to be seen. One thing is known however, and this is that it is a big jump from intermediate to senior company. The Hamilton entry would probably have to take it on the chin for a few years at least, but hard work and determination can produce a winner. It did at Western!

McMaster University finished in first place last year in the intermediate circuit and consensus of opinion is that college football around Hamilton under the tutelage of Bernie Taylor is definitely on the upswing. Vic Obeck, head coach at McGill, expressed encouraging reflection regarding the possible entrance of McMaster to the Senior loop and it is unlikely that a different stand would be taken by either Toronto, Western, or Queen's, provided of course pending problems can be solved.

Sports Menu

WOMEN'S ARCHERY

There will be regular meeting this afternoon in the Rifle range at the Currie Gym, from 2-6 p.m. Everyone is welcome.

WOMEN'S FENCING

The annual intramural tournament is scheduled for Thursday evening at 7.30 p.m. in the Currie Gym. Any one is eligible to compete.

ARTS AND SCIENCE HOCKEY
There will be a practise today from 1-2 p.m. in the rink next to the Gym. Bring your own hockey sticks and will everybody who signed up please turn up.

INTRAMURAL SWIMMING MEET
There will be an Intramural Swimming Meet in the Sir Arthur Currie Memorial Pool on Thursday afternoon at 5.15. The events are post entry, one point will be awarded for each individual event, plus other points for First, Second, and Third. Each Faculty will be allowed one relay team.

The program is as follows:
75 yds. Medley Relay, 50 yd. Freestyle, 100 yd. Backstroke, 100 Breaststroke, 100 yd. Freestyle, 200 yd. Breaststroke, 200 yd. Freestyle, 100 yd. Freestyle Relay.

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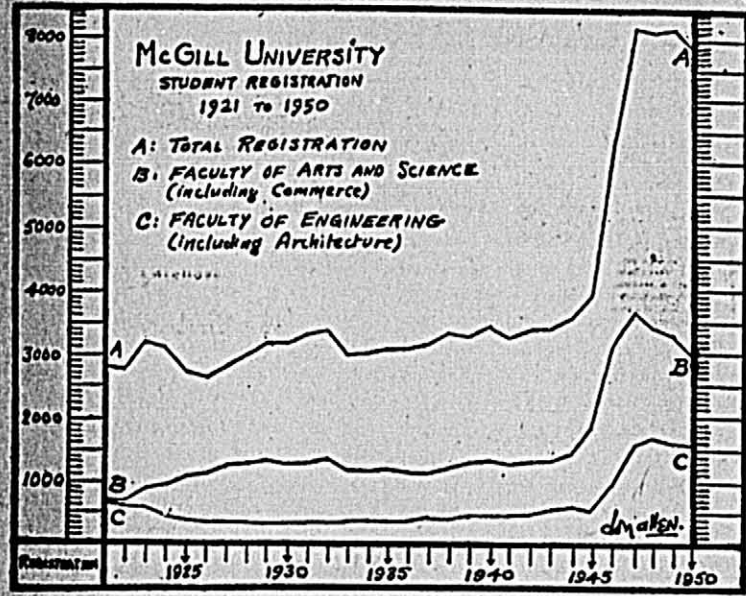
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Enrollment Up 200% in Past 30 Years



THIRTY YEARS of student registration serve to illustrate the growth of the University and the study trends that have been recorded here during the past three decades. Above are recorded the total registration in University courses, as well as the registration in the Faculties of Arts and Science and Engineering during the sessions from 1920-21 to 1949-50 as included in the Annual Reports of the University.

Delegates to ISS—P. 1

found it difficult to generalize, Miss O'Connell thought the European student to be more politically mature and cynical. The students were not particularly interested in the events in Korea and had no desire to fight; political patriotism as such had little value for them. The German students, in particular, were not very grateful for the Marshall Plan, feeling that they were being used by both East and West to further their political ends. In short their interest was centred in personal survival, no matter what happened.

Scott answered the many questions arising from the audience. Of particular interest was the European students' attitude towards

COMING EVENTS

- Items for this column must be typed on a special form obtainable at the Tuck Shop and deposited in The Daily mailbox by the Students' Council Office in the hallway of the Union by one o'clock the day before the item is to appear. The deadline for Monday's paper is one o'clock Friday. Only brief items can be published in this column. Each event may be announced twice only in this column.
- January 24**
- ENGINEERING UNDERGRADUATES' SOCIETY**—Weekly film programme. To be shown: "Unfinished Rainbows", "New Rules in Golf". Time: 1 p.m. Place: Room 33, Engineering Building.
 - RED WINGS**—General Meeting. Time: 1:15 p.m. Place: Women's Union Office.
 - SOCIOLOGICAL SOCIETY**—General meeting on the topic "Techniques of Propaganda". Discussion will be led by Dr. Bernard E. Meltzer of the Sociology department. Students are urged to come prepared to ask questions. Time: 1 p.m. Place: Room 34, Arts Building.
 - DUPLICATE BRIDGE CLUB**—Regular bi-weekly meeting. Time: 7:30 p.m. Place: Grill Room, McGill Union.
 - CANTERBURY CLUB**—First in a series of historical lectures dealing with the thought of the Christian Church. Time: 1 p.m. Place: Top Floor, Divinity Hall.
- January 25**
- GEOGRAPHY FILM SOCIETY**—Three technical films on Australia will be shown at this meeting. "Man and Mobs": The story of Australia's sheep industry. "Turn the Soil": The story of Agriculture in Australia. "Tjurunga": An aboriginal tribe in its primitive habitat. All welcome. Come along and eat your lunch. Time: 1 p.m. Place: Room 250, Biology Building.
 - PHILOSOPHY SOCIETY**—Discussion on the philosophy of Descartes, to be introduced by a critique presented by the Society executive. Time: p.m. Place: To be announced.
 - L.P.P. CLUB**—Ed. Zackon will speak on remilitarization of Germany. Everyone welcome for discussion. Time: 1 p.m. Place: Union Salon.

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Trend Toward Sciences; Engineers Highest

By DON ALLEN

A three-fold increase in student enrolment and a shift in interest from the arts to the sciences have highlighted the last 30 years of the growth of McGill University, as interpreted from the annual registration figures of the various undergraduate departments.

A pronounced increase in enrolment has been recorded in all undergraduate faculties. The influx of veterans after the second world war resulted in the greatest expansion in the history of the University which reached its climax in the 1948-49 session. A slight decrease in registration has been noted during the last two sessions but the figures still remain at more than two and a half times the average for the years immediately before the outbreak of the war.

ENGINEERS HIGHEST

The growth has been especially pronounced in the Faculty of Engineering in which a four-fold increase has been noted in the past fifteen years. Commented Prof. W. H. Gauvin, vice-chairman of the Registration, Standing, and Promotion Committee of the Faculty of Engineering: "This increase was caused mainly by the influx of veterans after the war. Engineering registration has not decreased in the past two years as sharply as has the registration in Arts and Science but it should do so, to some extent; next session."

"The increased interest in engineering brought about by the previous war will cause the registration to remain at least above the pre-war level," he said.

GRAPHS NOTE TREND

The two accompanying graphs serve to illustrate the increase in the registration and the trend towards the sciences that have both been noteworthy during the past 30 years. The "total enrolment" is interpreted to mean the total number of students in university courses and therefore includes all degree students, diploma students, and partial students of McGill, Royal Victoria, Dawson and Macdonald colleges of McGill University. Excluded are students of the Summer Schools and, except for data pertaining to the years prior to 1933, Extension Course students.

During the 1949-50 session, the last year for which the final statistics are available, the campus consisted of 19.6 per cent engineers, 16.4 per cent artists, 11.8 per cent science students, and 11.8 per cent commerce students, considering only the four largest groups. Also included in the 7,907 total registration were 453 in Medicine, 330 in Agriculture, 181 in Law, 157 in Household Science, 153 in Physical Education, and smaller numbers in Dentistry, Fine Arts, Divinity, and Music. Figures for Architecture are included in those of the Faculty of Engineering.

The war years provided a marked upswing in Science and a proportional drop in Arts, Engineering, and Commerce. During the 1944-45 session 25.6 per cent of the University enrollment was in the B.S.s. course.

B.A. DECREASE LATELY

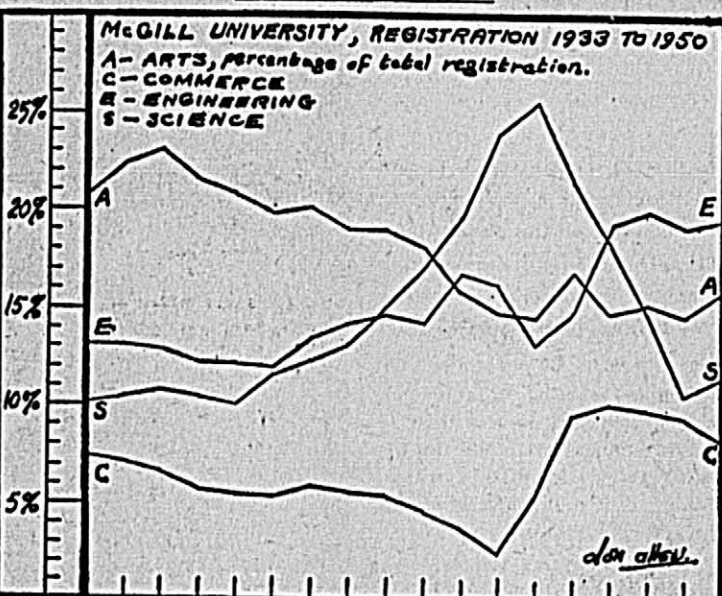
While enrollment in Arts has increased from 650 in 1933 to 1,293 in 1950 the proportion of the student body taking the B.A. course has been decreasing markedly during the past twenty years. As the accompanying graphs illustrate, the Artsman now seems to be outnumbered by the Engineer.

In statistics obtained for the years prior to 1933 the figures for the School of Commerce have been included with those of "Arts and Science." After that year Commerce became an integral part of the Faculty.

Figures for "Engineering" pertaining to the years prior to 1929 are, in actuality, those of the Faculty of Applied Science, the predecessor of the present Faculty of Engineering.

The faculty of Medicine has shown, if anything, a decrease during the years. Enrolment was 486 during the 1925-26 session, passed the 500 mark in 1935, dropped to 322 in 1945, and has since been below 500, sliding to 453 in 1949-50.

Dentistry and Law both remained below 100 in pre-war years but have expanded materially due to veteran registration. Also greatly affected by veteran enrolment, the Faculty of Graduate Studies has expanded five times over since the late 1920's when registration averaged 222. The latest figures that are available indicate a present registration of 750 of which 319 are graduates of McGill.



THE TREND TOWARDS SCIENCE is illustrated above by a comparison of the percentages of the student body registered in the various divisions during the sessions from 1932-33 to 1949-50. Arts, Science, Commerce, and Engineering are considered and, in most cases, account for between 50% and 60% of the total enrolment. The remaining 40% is made up of Medicine, Dentistry, Law, Agriculture, Graduate Studies, and various smaller faculties.

Logomachy—P. 2

whose parts are periodic and comparable to the sidereal dateline. You may observe some gathering of lost electrons that illuminates the scroll of the ionosphere — I don't know.

Like angels on a pinhead, we must count the molecules within crystal's mask and speculate upon the dance of atoms round the feet of God.

In passing then, the counting-room of a distillery containing a slogging atheist is certainly no place for a hurly-burly in a rubber raft.

Pipe Smoke—P. 2

Feb. 6, Friday and Saturday night are almost completely sold out. Powis predicted that within three days every ticket will be gone.

"Red Light and Blue has not been given much outside publicity in order to give the students the opportunity to purchase tickets before the general public" said Powis, although publicity releases have been given to the local radio stations and outside press. The Standard has requested that they be permitted to devote part of their rotogravure section to a feature on the Red and White Revue.

Because of the seating capacity of Moyse Hall, only 2,500 persons will have the opportunity of seeing Red Light and Blue during the six nights it will be playing. At last year's revue Subway or Other more people were turned away than actually saw the show said Powis.

Campus Shows—P. 1

dents — were very clear in their insistence that only those students whose grades are of a sufficiently high standard be permitted to continue uninterrupted at college. Some went so far as to say that those few students with exceptionally high I.Q.s should never be drafted because they would be "much more useful to the country in highly specialized jobs."

Most veterans asked were very quick to support conscription, but they favored military service at the age of 18, before the student goes to college. As one veteran put it, a few years in the army "make men out of our youth and at the same time it would provide more mature and more serious students for college than we see today."

The majority of those who opposed universal military service objected to this policy on the grounds that a country should never force its young into military service during peace-time. A few added that they would not object to conscription if "it is definitely clear that war is inevitable." Several students set forth elaborate plans concerning part-time military training, which they said should be compulsory. Not a few mentioned a possible revival of compulsory C.O.T.C. training as an alternative to conscription.

A total of 106 students were queried.

Boxers Flex—P. 3

the heavies.

Out of this staggering number of mitt-throwing talent, coach Light will have the unenviable task of choosing eight men to represent the Red and White.

The nose busters have hardly worked up a sweat as yet but it could be that the Tom Gibson Memorial Cup will make the trip from Toronto right to the trophy self in the Currie Gym come February 25.

International—P. 1

This dance will start at 8.30 p.m. and in line with the ruling of the Board of Governors, will end at midnight.

An undergraduate scholarship of \$800 is being offered annually to Canadian women students for study at Smith College, Northampton, Massachusetts. This scholarship is tenable for one year only in any year of the undergraduate course.

Revue Tickets Selling Well Says Manager

"Tickets for the Red and White Revue are selling at an unprecedented rate," Alf Powis, business manager for the revue, said yesterday. Tickets for each of the six nights that the show will run are all over half sold, though there are still seats left for Wednesday Jan. 31, Monday Feb. 5 and Tuesday

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Co-ED CLIPPINGS

By Elizabeth Sumner

Hello again, and welcome back after the holidays. We hope that your exams weren't too difficult, and that you passed them.

The big news this week is a Public Speaking Contest for women. This contest, sponsored jointly by the women's union and the Debating Union, will be held a week from Thursday on February 1 in the R.V.C. Lounge at 4 p.m. All women students at McGill are eligible. The subject will be announced next Monday. The speakers are to be judged by the percentage system: 30 for voice, 30 for delivery, and 40 for material. The speeches should last approximately ten minutes.

The Women's Union has donated a shield which will be presented annually to the best woman speaker on the campus. Further details will be announced in The Daily later in the week, and also again in this column.

Congratulations to the editors of Miss McGill for a fine job on their magazine which appeared just before the holidays.

Women's Union pins can now be ordered by all co-eds. The pins have a McGill crest mounted on a gold background. The words "Royal Victoria College" are inscribed on the pin, while the guard tells the graduating year. The pins range in price from \$1.00 for pins that are gold plated on metal, to \$2.30 for ones which are gold plated on sterling.

These pins can be ordered during the next two weeks between one p.m. and 2.30 daily from the Women's Union Office in R.V.C. The pins will be ready before the end of March.

By the way, for those of you who don't know, the Women's Union Office is located next door to Lounge in the basement of R.V.C., and every day there is a member of the Women's Union executive on duty between 1 and 2.30 p.m. to help the girls if they wish any information.

The latest things in hat styles were evident at the Canadian Uni-

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